

125 YEARS OLD

ion price like a week; She a month: \$4.00

Bulletin Job Gifes, 23-

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CIRCULATION 11,088

Investigation concerning the condition icularly those who are disabled by sickcossed to the effect that improper atten-ion was being directed to such and a Washington where more than three-guarong standing realization that there were ters of it originates from government reaus connected with the work that sources.

ras to be pursued with a view to getting early results as well as with care, and thus the quick statement of conditions ommendations are gratifying and quite in contrast to some inquiries

In the report of the committee, headed by Charles G. Dawes the problems as evealed prompts the recommendation for the placing of all the bureaus now ensot under any other department.

That the committee found conflicting to similar effort. news which served to handleap the sersice substantiates the claims that have repeatedly made that the service was suffering from too much red tape and no way apparently of overcoming is highly desirable and the report comes at a time when it should be possible to rive the situation early attention during he president will have something to say egarding it is to be expected.

suggested new service it is a recommenfation that will probably get proper consideration and should it be a fact that director general outside the cabinet is that Chairman Dawes would be an excelent man for that very place.

er at stake and the need of keeping the fransportation lines of the country going t is impossible not to view with gratifieation the announcement to the effect that both the railroads and their employes have sanctioned the idea of having a conference between the two called Proceed as they would in the effort to

ret relief from existing conditions it has been impossible to make much progress loward a readjustment of conditions surcounding the railroad lines. However much there may be a disposition to regard the railroads as rich and making blg profits in the past it is difficult to maintain such a stand at the present time. During the war and since the roads have been returned to the owners they have been a losing proposition. They have not only failed to produce dividends but they have in many instances returned substantial deficits instead of a profit. Still it is expected that the roads must keep running and render service.

What the outcome of the effort to get together, which is what should result from the conference between the owners and their employes, will be no one can tell. There should be a sober and same recognition of the conditions that are There should be an effort on the part of all to meet them and if there is that attitude manifested there can be question but what the uncertainty that prevails oday would be overcome.

The efforts that have been made to eet the situation through rate increases have failed. Railroad operations must be met but if the business isn't available to provide the expenses relief must be obtained. It is therefore a good sign when those who are directly concerned show a together. It is a move that should be attended by good results.

AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE.

It is not to be expected that this government would undertake to send as ambaseador to France a man who was not acceptable to that country. Thus when word comes to the effect that Myron T. Herrick will be welcomed as our repre tentative there is of course no surprise The post is not a new one for Mr. Her-rick. He held it before and at the opening of the great war and France well knows the man who is to be returned

as possibilities for that post, and those were mentioned in much the same way that cabinet possibilities were. It was sought by the government and it was figured that some such appointment might be expected. But Mr. Herrick has been considered they very man that the country needs at Paris. He has indicated that he will accept the appointment when it comes and he of course carries

most valuable experience to the job.

Mr. Herrick was obliged to shoulder great responsibilities before his previous ambassadorship closed. Few in much longer diplomatic service over encounter such conditions and certainly no situation has arisen that placed our representation has arisen that placed our representations. opening of the war in such positions as that did. There were endless duties in tooking after the interests of the Americans but also in taking care of the representatives of other countries whose interests were left with the United States.

Under all conditions, even when the French government decided to leave swing down for the last time.

pembardment Mr. Herrick stuck to his post for the service he could render and render there in Paris better than else-

he is setting about the job of getting cooperation from those who seek and expect service. In calling upon the pub-lic, and particularly the large users of the mails, to mail their matter when ready at various times throughout the ready at various times throughout the day instead of waiting until late in the afternoon and depositing it all at one time, he makes the same plea that his predecessor did. But there is this difference. Instead of first asking the public to render this cooperation he has it put into effect by the various government departments and is able to show that as the result of the mailing of the large volume of letters, cards and other mathematical statements and is able to show that as the result of the mailing of the large volume of letters, cards and other mathematical statements and is able to show that as the result of the mailing of the large volume of letters, cards and other mathematical statements. of letters, cards and other matause it was believed that there were ter throughout the day instead of beaditions which needed to be relieved tween four and seven in the afternoon it

had not measured up to the efficient standard that should be expected as a government service.

In naming the board to carry on this sible to deposit it at frequent intervals, work President Harding called for a dili- and the result is that the mail is on its gent inquiry and it was apparent that it way hours' before it was previously

Thus the government through the efforts of the postmaster general has set an example that cannot fail to make its appeal to other users of the mail who ean get through personal cooperation appears to be to get the bulk of the mail ward as Mr. Burleson did Mr. Hays gets directly responsible to the president and the government departments into action in a manner that will inspire the country

Throughout the whole length and breadth of the country there will be exnently identified with the blg minstrel players. Even though the minstrel show, appears to be fast fading away, a form coming session of congress. That of entertainment associated with years that are gone, there are plenty who have When the president is told that no cabmet officer should be burdened with the

found the keenest enjoyment in any evetio our knowledge of the inside working of
the peace conference at Paris in which
within a few years a season's programme the league of nations was born. The title minstrel show. About the only reminor general outside the cabinet is amateur performance which pleases even upon it cannot help being felt though it differs.

forts have furnished more melody and humor to the square inch than any other

class of stage productions,

disposition to sit down and talk it over not take advantage of the early spring.

Occasionally there are those who de not hesitate to let it be known that they are Americans and expect others to be likewise.

With the singing of the birds, the heating of carpets and the jingling of the coal as it shoots the chute these are certainly typical spring days.

The attorney general says there will be much less bootlegging in a couple of years. He seems to think the people are going to have a lot of patience.

dier General Clarence R. Edwards will be promoted to major general will cause satisfaction throughout New England. With film producers promising to clean

up the business if New York will postpone censorship legislation it is evident that they see teeth in the New York

fact that the world doesn't owe them a

Even if no agreement is reached as the result of Viviant's visit, and none is likely, there premises to be a better un

THE MAN WHO TALKS

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the paragraph that so formed the paragra bembardment Mr. Herrick stuck to his post for the service he could render and render there in Paris better than elsewhere.

That Mr. Herrick should be selected to go back is only what was to be expected. This country must regard his return as the logical step and that France would have no objection to accepting him was a foregone conclusion.

BETTERING MAIL SERVICE.

Betterment of the postal service is one of the things for which the country has been clamering for years. Instead of getting better under the last administration it was as the result of the policies put inte effect by Mr. Burleson that the bulk of the criticism arose. Knowing the conditions that have existed and the demand for an improvement Postmaster General Hays has set about his task in a way that gives grounds for believing that desired results will be obtained.

He has called for the cooperation of the department employes and officials and now he is setting about the job of getting cooperation from the setting about the job of getting cooperation from the setting about the job of getting cooperation from a state of getting occoperation from the setting about the job of getting cooperation from all accounts there seems to be concerted.

From all accounts there seems to be concerted to the concerted that the setting there seems to be concerted to be a stress upon that necessary relationship between employes and officials and now he is setting about the job of getting co-

has been possible to expedite the distribution and despatch of the mails in
Washington where more than three-quarters of it originates from government
sources.

The result of this is to avoid the con-

when your business looks not only blue, but the bluest? Very likely that you when your business looks not only blue, but the bluest? Very likely that you, too, have reached "rock bottom." The "sero hour" is the darkest hour, and that is just before the dawn. Now the will power has much to do in putting these "sere hours" out of commission.

Hon. Robert Lansing, ex-secretary of the lengue of nations was born. The title of his book is. The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative. Mr. Lansing seems to justify the president in his assumption of power relating to the negotiation of the treaty. As a constitutional lawyer, he upholds the legality of Mr. Wilson's actions. The wonder is that, under the circumstances, Mr. Lansing could write with such little bitterness of spirit. The manner in which he himself and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson are dwelt upon in a dignified manner. But from des now of the old time ministrols is the amateur performance which pleases even though it differs.

At G. Fields was numbered among the leaders in his line of entertalirment. That he should lay claim to the title of "king of the big ministrels" was only the natural result of his ability and conditions. There was a time when there was marriaged in the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson and the was during that period that if they would he so wonderfully supported by the natural result of his ability and conditions. There was a time when there was a time when there dwelt upon in a dignified manner. But from the criticism the book has aroused, both in congress and out, was Mr. Lansing the submitting so long and so submissively to Mr. Wilson's imperious such familiar names as George Primrose, stader with other celebrities whose efforts have furnished more melody and the submitting and the congress and of how they were atfected to glory in tribulation. But to the fittle dingry room, reached the propose of massedusests supported by would he so wonderfully supported by the ministrel field and it was during that period that frequence after a fook parliament should now relation of the treaty. As a constitutional lawyer, he upholds the legality of Mr. Wilson's imperious while the difference after a fook the bing and the other members of the commission were belittled by Mr. Wilson's imperious such familiar names as George Primrose, such familiar names as George Primrose, such familiar names as George Primrose, stade with other celebrities whose efforts have furnished more melody and the criticism thas been done in this first consideration of the treaty. As a wonder that Mr. Lansing did not resign at Paris. There is a point beyond which we ought not to swallow our resentment.

mode of transportation, and woe be to anything living or dead that stands in their track! If man wants to know just what water can do let him paddle his canoe up the Ohio river when the mountains of West Virginia send their spring pro-ducts to the Gulf of Mexico! Quite re-cently Tokio has been in the grip of fire. At one time the destruction of the whele city was threatened, but it was saved, not by man's efforts, but by the changing of the wind. There are some things whose mastery even man must acknowmastery even man must ackr

ledge. There is always something commendable in a boy who loves to fish. It must be admitted that it is hard to give the psychological reason for this statement, bu chological reason for this statement, but it is a fact just the same. There is nothing like a fish-wole to bring out the typical qualities of boyhood. The boy who would rather sit down and read a chapter in Jeremiah than slink away and catch builheads, even though they are not more than three inches long, isn't all right and his parents ought to take him to a swecialist. Some of us older him to a specialist. Some of us older boys—looking backward over a period of ninety years—remember how the blood used to tingle when the trout began to Charles has been told where he gets off and where he can go, but it is hard to clear the minds of such people of the and fish on posted streams; however, fact that the world doesn't owe them a

Emphasis was put upon the importance of sacrifice in these lives of ours dur-



GARDEN SHRUBS THAT ARE ALWAYS GREEN

ing Passion Weel, and especially on Good Friday. Now and then this high water mark of Christian effort is seen, and it shows un that the spirit of vicarious sacrifice has not left the earth. Dr. LeRay of Paris recently lost his life in trying to perfect a device that would save those who experiment with the X-ray. Air said that many scientists have met with alow death from the X-ray. Aiready this brave man has lost several fingers in making experiments along this line. in making experiments along this line. Civilization cannot fail as long as it produces such spirits.

depression. They have been covered with clouds. In their distress they have no religion, or that religion is vain. Feter refers to this experience in these words: "Though new for a geason, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptations."

The plans and discussions of confidence of difficult circumstances, can stand in preference to the delegates of America assembled in General Congress in Philadelphia words: "Though ple waited for news of their deliberations."

(Monday — Press Agent of the Revolutions. The plans and discussions of confidence always produce cession, gress had to be less absolutely secret. humor to the square inch than any other class of stake productions. But times have changed, just the mean sa the minstrel shows changed. Efforts to outdo previous shows were constant when many minstrel through sweep constant when many many through the constant of th

HISTORY

AT THE FIRST CONGRESS.

Watch Our Window

for the Mic-Mad

Indian

From Nova Scotia

who will be there today

to show how Indian Moc-

Be sure to see him making

these hand-made Moccasins

as his ancestors did many

THE SHOEMAN 90 Main Street

casins are made.

years ago.

FRESH FRUIT, STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM



Saturday Specials

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES INCLUDING MILK AND SEVERAL OTHER KINDS. FRESH PACKED IN ONE POUND BOXES

> POUND 69c ANOTHER ASSORTMENT OF

MIXED CHOCOLATES POUND 39c FUDGE, Pound

S. F. PETERSON, Inc.

Assorted Bitter Sweets, Pound.... 45c

130 MAIN STREET

beriess plans of policy and many ar- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tion to proceed slowly."

The colonies made this congress with no other thought than that of making the strongest protest possible against the copression of England, and no one expected that it and the ency. of the bittersweet, a fact which has led many nurserymen to give this plant the copression of England, and many nurserymen to give this plant the common name of evergreen bittersweet. Although it can be used on walls and buildings as described, and it also makes an admirable ground cover, and I have seen it used as a hedge, being grown on a wire fence six feet high, and being so thick as to completely hide every vest-leg of its support. The evergreen bittersweet is an excellent plant to grow on sun diels, and every garden amateur should make its acquaintance.

In any nurserymen to give this plant the contension of England, and may the contension of England, and the cost and the cost is and the contension of England, and he cost in the contension of England, and he cost in the contension of England, and he cost in the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the content of the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the country for almost the province of version to the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the country for almost the family; make a drunken fiend of the country for almost the country for a

historian in these words: "It agreed up-on new declaration of rights. It assert-ed the right of the colonies to govern and, tax themselves, and named elev-

All had been done in this first con-gress with dignity and judgment, and the moderation of its resolutions while the country was being continually smarted by new wrongs. "I knew not a people or senate," exclaimed Lord Chatham, "who, in such a complication of difficult circumstances, can stand in preference to the delegates of America

Words rhyming with Cuba are scarce and the long-suffering public should be thankful.

No Anti-Tobacco Campaign Mr. Editor: May I, through The Bulletin, address the fellowing to my sisters in the W. C. T. U.Z.

While I deeply deplore the exists to which the commands of God are being isnoved and our Sabbath descreated, I defect that the present is not the time to make it an investment of the command o make it an issue, while we are striving and struggling so faithfully and hard to get the upper hand of the rum traffic. We have not as yet accomplished that enormous problem that we are bossed to salve. It is still holding us in definere, and we have yet a least head.

prove on either evil until we have an absolutely soher United States, and until we have mastered this vast achievement. I would advise to let the two less im-portant of the three evils exist and then portant of the three evid exist and then take them up one at a time.

We, the women of Worcester, are opposed to any such campaign as advocated in Chicago, as we feel if the men must

be deprived of thir glass, they may at least be allowed the freedom and con-solution of their pipe undisturbed. MRS. R. A. MORORTY. Worcester, Mass. April 7, 1921.

Certain human expressions, such as the baring of the teeth in race and the bristling of the hair under extreme fear, have

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mud



Jimmie's Four Now

So that old baby carriage stored up in the attic that was the throne from which he ruled the household is all out of style, and not nearly so comfortable as those we have now. So it won't do for bouncing baby Mary-just arrived.

The cherry days of Spring are here with their smiling skies and gentle healthy breezes, so baby must take advantage of them.

You won't find a finer stock or a nicer selection of baby carriages in wicker and wood of the very latest models—deep, resilient springs holding up nicely up-holstered and comfortable bodies—all so attractively designed and moderately priced—they are irresistible. We have Sulkies, too.

